ENGLISH AID FOR FREEDMEM.

Organization of a Society in London-Speeches by John Bright and Others. The London Times of the 25th ultimo has the following account of the organization of the

English Freedmen's Aid Society:—

A public meeting to inaugurate the National Freedmen's Aid Un'on of Great Britain and Ireland was heid yesterday afternoon at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria street. The Duke of Arryll presided; and among those present were Sir T. F. Buxton, M. P., Mr. J. Bright, M. P., Mr. Thomas Huehe, M. P., Mr. Thomas Norten, Mr. Josiah Forster, Mr. B. H. Cadency (Birminsham), the Rev. A Kaietgh, D. D., the Rev. William Shaw, Mr. R. Fergusou (Carlisle), etc.

The chairman, in opening the proceedings of the meeting, said that, having presided over a meeting in connection with one of the associations of the Union last year he would have been pleased it some one clse had taken the chair on the present occasion, but he feared there was still a certain amount of shyness among our public men in taking part in aid English Freedmen's Aid Society:-

but he feared there was still a certain amount of shyness among our public men in taking part in aid of the freedmen of America, not from a want of personal sympathy for the liberated save but from a vague feeling that it was more or less an interference with American politics. Now, he had no sympathy with that feeling. The war vas over, and although there were strong personal contests at the existing in the United States, we in this country had no interest in those contests except as far as they might be concerned in the question of negro labor. Beyond seeing the negro fully possessed of his civil rights, which alone could reader the abolition of slavery of any value, we should take no part whatever in American politics properly so called. Under all the circumstances he property so called. Under all the circumstances he considered there was a strong call upon the people of this country to assist the Washington commission to carry out their objects in a period of difficulty. America needed and would gratefully accept their aid, as Great Britain accepted ber aid for Ireland and Lancashire to the amount of £250,000 in their

The Rev. Dr. Howson moved, and Sir T. F. Buxton seconded the following resolution :-

"That this meeting regards the progress of events during the past twe ve months as affecting the American reedinen with sho ound interest, and considers the evident intel igent finess of an increasing number of the co o ed people for the proper use of their newly-acquired reedom their initiating desire after education, together with their readiness to undertake labor as so many new and power at intentives to enlarge philanthropic effort on their behalt."

Which was unanimously agreed to, Mr. Bright then moved:-

Mr. Bright then moved:—
"That in view of the devot d labors of the American people throach their various Freedmen's Aid Associations, combined with the co-operation of the Government to meet the physical and moral necessities of the freedmen, this meeting regards the aid afforded hilberto by the British public which is estimated at more than 280,000, as a proper and grateful expression of our sympathy, and would earnestly recomment that it be largely augmented. The undeniable interest which the British people have in the freedmen's weifare, combined with other considerations of justice and gratitude, requires that such aid should be supplied, until the great and critical work of emancipation may be truly said to be complete."

Mr. Bright said the mere fact, that four millions of

Mr. Bright said the mere fact that four millions or our fellow-creatures were in the condition in which the negroes of the United States were would be suificent of itself to call for help; but when, besides looking at their unearpy condition, they considered the terrifice secrifice by which the great change in their social post on had been accombismed, he conceived it to consisting allowed her the greatest claim upon them that had ever existed on any nation of the globe. The greatest have a second by the globe. the globe. The freedm in were at present living a-it were in an enemy's country, as it was quite cer-tain the Southern planters who but yesterday we e their masters would not feel any very Christian spirit towards them. What had taken plact in Ja-maica afforded an illustration of what might be ex-pected to occur in the Southern States of America. Notwithstanding that the abolition of slavery in Jamaica was effected by an act of the Legis ature, and a heavy compensation was paid to the owners of the slaves, it was quite clear that from the period of the abolition of slavery up to this hour the whites had never really, in an honest and just spirit, acknowledged the changed condition of the negro, but that during the who cot that time their con-duct towards the negro was what it always had been—of a most unjust and imquitous char-acter. But the negroes of the United States were not voluntarily emancipated, and no compensa-tion was paid to the planters of the Southern States. The ill-feeling, therefore, which existed in Jamaica on the part of the planter towards the near contribution. on the part of the planter towards the negro might be supposed to exist in an increased degree in the United States, and it it did not, it was, in his opinion, owing to the institutions of the coun ry, a population of freemen, an extensive suffrage, newspapers, a patform, schools—all these in the South, while in the North the people, who, having gone through this terrible war in connection with the negro, had resolved to complete in peace the work which they had begun in war. All bough he behaved that the negro would have to anderso great difficultation. the negro would have to undergo great difficulties, still it was his conviction that their former masters would gradually become reconciled to that which was inevitable, and would find that justice and fair dealing were really the only means by which they could gain any compensation for the miseries of the past. Some persons argued, not without snow of reason, that the North would do all that was necessary for the South. After all the tremendous existions they had made it would be wrong to say that they were not able, but even though able there were still the strongest reasons who the English people, who sympathize with the negro, should give their help and afford something from their resources that

help and afford something from their resources that the prosperity of the negro might be more rapidly accomplished.

Mr. T. Hughes, M. P., seconded the resolution, and said he considered it a great nonor that the people of this country should have the opportunity of taking part in such a work as that in which the people of the United States were now engaged. He believed that in a year or two the sufferings of the negro would disappear; unless, therefore, the present moment was taken advantage of, no future opportunity would be affolded the people of this portunity would be afforded the people of this country to deepen and widen the bonds which ted them and the American people together. The resolution was carried unanimous y On the motion or the Rev. Dr. Shaw, the following

resolution was also adopted :-"That this meeting considers the closer union of the British Freedmen's Aid Association in this benevolent labor is of great importance, and that the national form which such an union (comprising more than thir, y associations) has taken is eminently adapted for its purpose, and would carnestly commend the claims of the union to the favorable co-operation of all friends of freedom."

ANOTHER HOMICIDE IN FAYETTE CITY. Man Shot by His Wife's Escort-An Un-

fortunate Occurrence.

FAYETTE CITY, May 5,-Mr. Martin Lutz, a larmer living in the suburbs of this place, was accidentally shot last evening, about 11 o'clock, under the following circumstances:-Mr. Lutz had left home in the morning, with the intention of being away until the next day.
A young man by the name of Todd, and Mrs.
Lutz, in the evening locked the house and went to spend the evening with a neighbor. On their return they found the door broken open, and heard some one upstairs. They called frequently for Mr. Lutz, but received no answer. They then went for assistance and procured weapons, while one of the party went for an officer. Lutz fired out of the window upstairs. The other party then entered the house and as Lutz came down stairs Tolid called upon him to speak or he would shoot, which he refused to do. Told then fired. Lutz ran several rods, and Told was about to fire again, when he (Lutz) spoke, and said:-"My God, Sam, you have killed me! but it was my own sam, you have kined me, but died. Mr. Lutz was a worthy citizen. No blame is attached to Mr. Todd.—Pittsburg Commercial.

I. O. of O. F.

John J. Davies, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of New York, died at his residence in Brooklyn, this morning, after a very brief illness. Mr. Davies has been connected with that organization for about a quarter of a century, having been made a member of the Order in Columbia Lodge, No. 1, from which he recently transferred his membership to Na-tional Lodge, No. 30. He has always been an active and efficient worker in the Order. many years he was Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge, and at the time of his death was Grand Scribe of the Grand Encampment, and a representative of that body in the Grand Lodge of the United States. In all the positions he has filled, he commanded the respect of the whole Brotherhood for h's faithfulness and ability, while his personal qualities secured the warm iriendship of the great majority of his associates. - N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, 8th.

-A woman from Milwaukee, stopping at the Matteson House, Chicago, went on Friday to an undertaker's and purchased a small coffin. This she conveyed to her room at the hotel, placed in it a living infant, and then fastened on the lid. Fortunately she had been watched, and the child was rescued from a horrible death by suffocation. The woman, for some unknown reason, was not arrested.

AMUSEMENTS.

ARCH STREET THEATRE,-Miss Noemie de Margner-ties' benefit fulfilled a lithe expectations of he riends and the public. The house was crowded and crowded with the fashion, beauty, and into 'ec. of the city. Miss Noemle was called out after the first act, and was showered with populets, wa ch first set, and was showered with pouquets, wa che she picked up with the utmost grace. Miss de Marquerities has now achieved a position in the opinion of the public which promises a most brilliant future. In the 'Last Rose of Summer' and the Ambassadr.ce' cavating, spile of the lateness of the hour, she was encored, and throughout both pieces was rapturously applauded. Miss de Marquerities, ho verer, had great disadvantages to contend with. Mr. Rankin, who probably had not blaved the part before, was imperiect, and Mr. Stuart Robson, after r-hearsing the part, was unable to play it. Mr. Everham, who was given the part has, was, however, perfect. In the Ambassador's Wire Mr. Mackay kindly took Mr. Robson's part, at the very shortest notice—a part entirely out of his line, but of which he made the most. But with these diawbacks Miss De Marquerities achieved, artistically a greaned undisputed success. This evening Mr. Owen and undisputed success. This evening Mr. Owen Marlove, one of the most popular actors at this theate. Vill take a b near, giving us the exprish by conscious, which will bring forth the peculiarities of the feature.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE-Wr. Edwin Adams appeared in his favorite play of Men of the Doy, one of the best comedies of the modern's age. This evening it will be repeated, with Miss Orton in the part of the bereine, one admirably suned to her. WALDUT STREET THEATRE. - Hamlet promises to be an attraction here as long as it was in New York. The house is nightly crowded by the clife and in-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -The Ravels will be with us but four nights more. This evening Francois appears in a new piece, entitled The Secret Mar-

Readings and Recitations by Samuel K. Murcech, Esq., the well known Profesor of Electron (Frother to the tragediau), will be given at Masteal Fund Hall on Friday evening next, under the direction of the Literary Union of Pennsylvania. The entertainment will be varied and intellectual, and from the well-known ability of Mr Murdech the affair will doubtless be a great success. Some of the selections have never been read before a I hiladelphia andience, such as "Monsteur Tonson," "Patience and the Parson," and "High Inde on the "Patience and the Parson." and "High lide on the Coast or Lincoln'sh're." "Enoch Arden." "Brush-wood." and "The Vacabonds" are also included in the programme. T. B. Pugh, corner or Sixth and Chesnut streets, has the disposal of the tickets.

A FINE FATERTAINMENT -It will be observed that Miss Greenfield—the celebrated Black Swan—will give a concert at Concert. Hall, on the evening of May 16. She will be assisted by a number of eminent artists. Lovers of fine music should take notice.

-The Mobile (Ala.) Times has a long report of a dinner given in that city on the 24th ultimo, by the Mobile cadets. The ex-pirate Semmes was present, and was toasted as guesi," The Times thus comically describes what ensued:—"The Admiral himself, calm as though he might be on the deck of his ship when all around him was in flames, and his vessel fast foundering under his feet, colors flying, cannons firing the last sainte in honor of the sinking craft, the Admiral seemed to lose hith in himself and twice attempted to take his seat; but, slowly recovering, he commenced his response in a slow, low, and melodious voice, which, as he proceeded, rose in volume and tone, as the gertle breeze which listlessly swells the lazy canvas soon lashes itself into the furious gale waich tears to shreds the over-trained sails and sweeps away the ponder-

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REMARKABLE NOTE

I have the rleasure to announce that on and after To-Morrow, Wednesday the 9th Inst., I shall have the

Stock Lager Beer on Draught. The most lealthy, and best beverage for the warm COME AND TRY IT, AT

No. 531 CHESNUT Street. DR. HUNTER, No. 44 N. SEVENTH STREET, ABOVE FILBERT, PHILADELPHIA. Acknowledged by all parties interested as by far the MOST SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN in the treatment or Diseases in his specialty. QUICK. THOROUGH, and permanent curve guaranteed in every case. Rumember BR. RUETER S Culebrated Remedic can only be had genutice at his oid established Office. No. 44 N. SEVENTH Servet, above Filbert. 5 5 6t. DRY GOODS.

PRICE & WOOD, WILL OPEN THEIR NEW STORE, THIS MORNING.

At the Northwest Corner of EIGHTH and FILBERT Streets.

BLACK SILKS. Cheap lots of Dress Goods. Bought very low a the late auction sales Back all wood Delaines, couble width, 50 and 75

French Lawns, 25, 28, 31 and 37; centa. Mohair Chaines, 28 cents a yard, etc. etc. Best quality American Prints, 16 and 18; cents. WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS.

Just opened, 5000 pieces Cambries, Jaconets Nainsooks, Victoria Lawns, Swiss Muslins, White Piques, Striped and Plaid Namsooks, Muslins, Striped and Pla d Cambric Muslims, Hair Cord Stripe Musius, LINEN GOODS,

LINEN GOODY.

Table Linens, Napkins and Towels. Shirting Lineus, Bird eye Lineus, Scotch Diaper, Lines Bucksbacks, etc. etc. Best makes Bleached and Unbleached Musins; Pillow-case and Sheeting Musilns at the very lowest market prices.

Just opened, 800 Needle-worked Cambric Bands, at gold prices. Hamburg Flouncing and Insertings, Cambrie Edgings, Dimity Bands. 1000 Linen Fans at old prices.

Silk Sun Umbrellas. Heop Skirts, best quality, made to order expressly for our sales, and warranted for six months.

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MMENSE REDUCTIONS! IMMENSE REDUCTIONS!

We have just made an immense reduction in the prices or all our SILKS.

In order to close out our entire stock. Moire Antiques, Chene Silks. Plain Silks, all colors. 81-62, \$2-00, \$2-25. Plain Corded Silks, all colors, \$2 50. Foniard liks at \$1:45, \$1:50, \$1:75, Good Plain Black Silks at \$1.50. Extra Good Plain Black Silks at \$1.75. Plain Black Gros Grain silks at \$1.75, \$1.87%. Pinin Black Gros Grain Silks at \$2:00, 82:25. Black Taffeta Parisianne at \$2.59, \$2.75, \$3.60. Extra Heavy Biack Silks at \$4 00 84:50 85 00 and \$6 00. SILK of all kinds sultable for Dresses, Mantles and

Persons wishing to buy bargains in Silas, would do well to examine our stock, as we are selling all our Silks at Very Low Prices.

H. STEEL & SON.

Nos. 713 and 715 N. TENTH St. AT RETAIL.

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No. 727 CHESNUT Street, Have made extensive additions to their popul

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At Moderate Prices.

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FRENCH CASSIMERES AND COATINGS, FROM AUCTION.
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The subscribers are now receiving their Spring impor-House Furnishing Dry Goods,

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New stock and at the Eedaged Prices. SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN & ARRISON.

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